NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1887.

FELLOWS BEGS FROM TWEED.

AND THE KING OF BOSS BOODLERS GAVE HIM A CHECK FOR \$523.

NOT A LOAN, BUT PART PAYMENT FOR "VALUABLE SERVICES."

Two Begging Letters Written by Fellow to Tweed the Day After the Jary Dis agreed Which Tried Tweed for Plundering the City-"I Have Not Received Anything from the Gentlemen Referred to and Am Badly Fixed," Says John R. in His Appeal for "Recognition"-How Can Mayor Hewitt Sugar - Cont This Little Transaction of His Protege?

[From To-Day's New York Times.] The originals of the two significant and interes ing letters which follow are in the possession of editor of the Times. They were written by Col. John R. Fellows to William M. Tweed the day after the disagreement of the jury which had en trying the boss for plundering the city, when if ever, he must have felt grateful to whomsoever no matter how little, had helped him to escap from the righteous consequences of his crimes:

> Supreme Court, [Coat of Arms.] State of New York.

New York, Feb'y 1, 1878. your generous offer of yesterday, but I have not rec'd anything from the Gentlemen referred to, and I am situated as follows: I have \$923,00 to pay to-day, and I have \$400 to do it with. As part is for rent and the rest a note in bank, I am badly fixed. If you can aid me to-day, I can return it as soon as I can see those Gentlemen, which will b early next week. Yours most truly,
J. R. FELLOWS.

Lengthwise of this note, in the upper left corner, is written, in the handwriting of S. Foster Dewey, William M. Tweed's private secretary: "Gave Fellows ch'k for \$523. Feb'y

On the back of the note, as it was filed away was written by William M. Tweed, in his crabbe

hand:
"J. R. FELLOWS, 1 February, 1878." Supreme Court,

[Coat of Arms.] State of New York.

NEW YORK, Feb'y 1st, 1873.

You will pardon me if I again send a messenger, as 3 o'clock is rapidly approaching. As Mr. Dewey may have ret'd you will excuse this seeming persistence I am sure.

Yours faithfully, J. R. FELLOWS.

Lengthwise of the note in the upper left-hancorner is written by Foster Dewey:

An's'd with ch'k for \$523. Dewey. It is nearly fifteen years since Col. Fellows dried the ink upon those letters and rang the bell for the money to the great chieftain of the Democracy whom the Times had hurled from his high estate, and when he peruses their contents to-day singu lar and humiliating memories must arise in his mind. He has never since felt inclined to repay the " loan " which Tweed made him-not even by instalments. If it was a loan Tweed's estate has a just claim upon him for the money, from which he can only escape by pleading the statute of limita-

But it was not a loan. It was, in all probability, a partial payment to Col. Fellows by Tweed for valuable services that had been rendered at the most critical time in his existence—services which the public office held by Col. Fellows up to Jan. 1 1873, had given him remarkable ability to render. For the three years preceding Jan. 1, 1873, Col. John R. Fellows had been an Assistant District Attorney of the city and county of New York Samuel B. Garvin being District-Attorney. During that period the Times made the disclosure which caused the fall of the Tweed ring, and th force of public indignation, as represented by the Committee of Seventy and its counsel, had made the District-Attorney's Office assist in the finding

of indictments against Tweed and other member

of the ring by the Grand Jury. Col. Fellows, no matter how greatly against his will, had to assist in the preparation of these indictments, and the counsel of the Committee of Seventy, no matter how greatly against their will, had to allow him to become familiar with the de tails of the case which they had built up agains the thieves. Possessing this knowledge—invaluable to Tweed—Col. Fellows went out of office be tween the finding of the indictments and the be ginning of Tweed's trial, which occurred in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Judge Noah Davis presiding, Jan. 7, 1878. Benjamin K. Phelps was then the District-Attorney. Associated with him in the prosecution were Lyman Tremaine and Wheeler H. Peckham, and Tweed's acknowledge and visible counsel were John Graham, David Dudley Field, William Fullerton, John Burrill and William O. Bartlett, the principal leader writer of

The great danger feared by the prosecution wa the corruption of the jury, which the loose law and the looser administration of that day made easy. The Sheriff, Matthew Brennan, and the Commissioner of Jurora were friends of Tweed and did everything that they dared to aid him. On the even ing of Jan. 30 Judge Davis charged the jury in the presence of a crowd which filled the court-room to its utmost capacity. The newspapers of the next present, and in them may be found this interesting collocation: "Billy" Moloney, "Fatty" Walsh, Mark Lanigan, Jack Rourke, "Jimmy" Dunphy and Col. John R. Fellows. How many times since has the Colonel sat "cheek by jowi" "Billy" Moloney and "Fatty" Walsh in more private places than the Court of Oyer and Terminer? Was not the grouping ominous of the

The jurors being unable to agree, Judge Davis dtscharged them Jan. Si. All respectable citizens believed that bribery had taken place, and bribery was publicly charged, especially after it was dis covered that only one man had held out for Tweed from beginning to end, and that man's antecedents and surroundings had been ascertained.

It may well be believed that on the 1st of February, 1873, public indignation was at a boiling Honest men were meeting together and resolving that, in spite of the temporary triunph of corruption, one more effort should be
made to convict Tweed, and that it should
be successful. Col. Fellows had been a highasiaried servant of the city for the three
previous years; he knew the corrupt

ence to selling them at wholesale in a bulk.
You must not forget that the Messrs. Vocal
Baothers have greatly enlarged their Eighth
avenue and Forty-second street store, where
they now keep everything worn by man or boy
Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings.

spots in the machinery of justice, and he s bound by every sentiment of honor, well as by the code of morals of the legal profession to which he belonged, to aid in the movement for conviction. The fact that he had gone out of office did not absolve him from his allegiance to the prosecution. A lawyer can-not turn round and do friendly acts for the other side because his term of office on one side has expired. If he could do no more, Col. Fellows might at least have done something toward assuring the people that justice should not go unavenged; that there would be no dickering with the thieves; that no favors should be asked of

What did he do on that eventful day when Tweed was celebrating his escape from punishment with his "pals" and good citizens were going about gloomy, but determined? He spent the day in writing abject letters to Tweed, pitifully beggins for money. "I am sorry to have to have to avail myself of your generous offer of yesterday.
"Yesterday" was the very gay that the jury diss greed, and that Col. Fellows, side by side with Billy " Moloney, witnessed the look of triump! that came over Tweed's face as Judge Davis gave up in despair and told the jurors that they were

It may well be supposed from the words of hi etter that, knowing that Tweed must be in good numor, he seized the auspicious occasion befor Tweed left the court-room and asked him for money. Tweed evidently said "All right." It wasn't much; only five hundred or so; and the Colonel ventured to remind him of it the next morning. Not getting it, at about 2 P. M. he sent messenger, and that appeal was successful-

"As'a'd with check for \$523. DEWEY." Like Brian de Bois Guilbert in "Ivanhoe," Pweed belonged to the confraternity that did naught for naught. When he gave Col. Fellows noney it was because Col. Fellows had done him a the relations of the ex-Assistant District-Attorney and the thief against whom he had been forced to long standing,

his fellow-citizens to elect him to the District-Attorneyship, the most important duty of which will be the prosecution of just such thieves as Tweed, it would be very proper for him to explain just what services he rendered to Tweed before, during and after his trial, and just how much money Tweed gave hfm therefor. Col. Fellows is making eloquent speeches every night, in which he denounces the Times for the cause that he and Tweed and their friends were denouncing it in 1878, and it is interesting to learn that the gallant Colonel was just as much in need of money to pay his common family debts then as he has been all the time since. Let him in his next speech stop scolding the Times for a few minutes and tell his entranced audience how it hapthe city were contriving ways and means to secure an impartial jury to send Tweed to prison, he was humbly begging him for money and servilely im-ploring him to "excuse this seeming persist-

Eastern Ball-Players Going West.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
BOSTON, Nov. 4.—This year's leading New ingland players are rapidly putting their names to contracts which will carry them to other sections next season. Yesterday morning Walter Burnhan next season. Yesterday morning Watter Burnham went out to Lawrence to see if young Bradley would like to play with the Worcesters next season, but he found that Tim Murnan had been there just shead of him and signed the clever outfielder for the Kansas Gity nine, which is to be managed by Jimmy Manning. Bavis, the hard-hitting centre fielder of the Portlands, will also try his luck in the West next summer. He has signed to play with the Milwankees, who are to be in the new Western league just formed.

Killed Herself by Slow Strangulation. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

SPRINGFIELD. Mo., Nov. 4.—Miss Sallie Hop-kins, daughter of Wm. M. Hopkins, who had been none yesterday. Search resulted in finding her body in Doling Park, just north of the city. She had gone on the little steamboat on the park lake to commit suicide by drowning, but changing her mind, wrapped a half-inch cord at-tached to the side of the boat twice around her neck and, resting on her knees on the bottom of the boat, inclined her body forward and died of slow strangulation. Mental aberration.

Impending Trouble Among the Cherokees. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

VINITA, I. T., Nov. 4.—A special messenger has just arrived from Tablequah and reports that the catest excitement prevails at the Cherokee capi-l. He says over half the inhabitants of stock of household goods and have sought refuge in the timber from the impending war which is sure to begin Monday on the assembling of the Council. The dispute is over the election of the Chief of the Cherokee Nation. Both parties claim their candidate is elected.

Heartless Men Let the Boy Drown.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]
St. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 4.—Yesterday afternoon Lieb Rabunski, nine years old, fell into a cistern while drawing water. His mother at once crie while drawing water. His monter at once true for hely, but the laborers at work grading near the house refused to come and a man who was passing by was heartless enough to tell the mother he did not have time, and she was forced to go to the police headquarters, a distance of two miles, for a policeman. When she returned the boy was dead.

An Able-Bodied Spook at Dedham.

DEDHAM, Mass., Nov. 4. - The able-bodied spoo who has been frightening women and children in this vicinity out of their wits was seen last night by R. H. Hurley in the old cemetery. Mr. Hurley gave battle and the two men grappled. Neither man scored a fall, but the spook wrenched himself from Mr. Hurley's grasp and ded. Later in the night he was seen by Jonn Woods.

The Progressive Labor party has made grea preparations for a big meeting to-night in the Gernania Assembly Rooms in the Bowery, for the purpose of booming John Swinton for Senator from the Seventh District.

To-morrow night the torchlight procession will take place, A hig demonstration is promised.

That Half-Price Sale

at Messrs. Voger. BROTHERS', Eighth avenu and Forty-second street, is meeting with a wonderful success. Their enlarged Eighth avenue store is crowded from morning till night. This is the result of truthful announcements. This half-price sale of broken lots of this season's new styles Overconts, Suits, odd Coats, Pants and Vests, for men, boys and children, is in consequence of their enormous fall trade. They take this method of disposing of these broken lots in preference to selling them at wholesale in a bulk.

IT DISMAYS THE BOSSES.

FELLOWS'S INTIMACY SHOWN WITH THE BIGGEST ROBBER THAT EVER LIVED.

Could Have Rendered the Most Valuable Services to Tweed-Nicoll's Election Insured by the Revelation-Mayor Hewitt Declines to Say Anything About the Case,

pal associate of District-Attorney Phelps in conducting the prosecutions against the Tweed Ring in 1873, said to a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD this morning :

Yes, I have read the letters published in the Times to-day, and must acknowledge that they show Col. Fellows in an extremely queer and suspicious light. Anybody can draw that conclusion from them, and unless these suspicions can be entirely disproved it will be a very serious matter for Fellows."

"Do you think they prove that Col. Fellows had rendered some valuable service for Tweed ?"

'The only conclusive inference that the letters will support in my opinion is was a close intimacy there between Col. Fellows and a man who as every one else knew, was the biggest robber that ever lived. If the people of this city want a man for District-Attorney against whom such a serious fact as this is known, then I am greatly mistaken. far as proving that he anything to with packing the jury or bribing officers or jury it is clear that there is not evidence to support such a charge con-clusively in the letters printed, nor did I ever at the time hear of any suspicions being directed against Col. Fellows in this

respect."
"What was the connection of Col. Fellows with the Tweed ring?"
"Officially he had none whatever, for he was out of office when Tweed's trial came on. was out of office when Tweed's trial came on.
During the preparations for the trial, however, and the drawing up of the
indictments, &c., he was in the office
and knew as much as anybody
in the District-Attorney's office at that time
about the steps which were being taken
by the prosecution.

"Of course, he did not know he much as I

did, but he knew enough of what was going on to be able to render the most valuable as-sistance to the defense had he chosen so

sistance to the defense had he chosen so to do.

"Although we know that Mr. Garvin, who was then District-Attorney, was friendly to Tweed and his crowd, having been elected through their influence, we trusted in his protestations that, although he did not want to prosecute his friends himself, he would give the prosecutors every facility of the District-Attorney's office, and merely hold a position of neutrality. Whether all his assistants remained equally honorable I cannot say; but we believed them to be.

"Mr. Garvin and Mr. Fellows were in court during some of the earlier trials, and gave support to the prosecution by their presence, although they never took an active part in the proceedings. You can see what a peculiar position the prosecution was placed in by this attitude of the District Attorney's office, and it was for this reason that the prosecution of these offenders was turned over to outsiders.

"There is not the slightest doubt that most of those jurors who voted for acquittal were bribed after they had been selected, but who could have done it I never was able to discover. During the selection of the jury Col. Fellows was a constant attendant in court, he being then out of office, and he was also, I remember, always on hand during the trial. But so were a great many others who were known to be friends of the defendants.

"I remember once long afterwards, when Tweed was dying in jail, I visited him for

I remember once long afterwards, when Tweed was dving in jail, I visited him for some reason or other, and during the con-rersation I asked:

"Now, Mr. Tweed, I wish you would tell low you got that lury."

how you got that jury.'"
"As I expected, he replied, with a peculiar
smile, 'Well, Mr. Peckham, that is a question
which I would feel hardly justified in answer-MAYOR HEWITT DECLINES TO TALK.

A reporter for THE EVENING WORLD called on Mayor Hewitt at his office this morning. The following conversation occurred:

Reporter—Mr. Mayor, when you gave your indorsement to Col. John R. Fellows did you know that he had received \$523 from William M. Tweed on the day following the day the jury in the trial of Tweed had failed to agree?

agree?
Mayor Hewitt—I have already declared—in all good nature, I say to you—that I will say nothing to The World.
Reporter, presenting a copy of the Times—You have read the charges to that effect in

You have read the charges to that effect in this morning's Times, have you not?

Mayor Hewitt—Whether I have or not, I cannot say. If any one has made any false charges against Col. Fellows, they must prove them. I will not talk to The World.

Reporter—But, Mr. Mayor, I assure you that The Evening World would be only too glad to print anything which you may have to say recarding this matter. o say regarding this matter.

Mayor Hewitt—Thank you, I will not trouble The World.

And then the Mayor turned his back on the reporter and his attention became absorbed immediately in a letter.

BOSS POWER PLAYS BLUFF.

An Everning Worker PLAYS BLUFF.

An Everning Worker reporter encountered Boss Power in Centre street this morning and put to him this question: "When you insisted on the nomination of Col. Fellows did you know that he had received \$523 from William M. Tweed the day after the jury disagreed on Tweed's first trial?"

"The Tweed business was sifted and gone over years ago," Boss Power replied, "and no story printed at this late day can involve Col. Fellows."

"Do you deny that Col. Fellows borrowed the money from Tweed?"

"I know nothing about it. You had better ask Col. Fellows himself. Let those who make these charges prove them."

SOME OTHER OPINIONS. Mr. Theodore W. Myers, candidate for Comptroller on the United Democratic ticket, said—I really do not wish to express an opinion on the matter. You see I am in rather a delicate position.

"What effect do you think the revelation of Col. Fellows's intimacy with Tweed will have on his yote."

of Col. Fellows's intimacy with I weed with have on his vote?"

"It is difficult to say. I am sorry that Col. Fellows has been in financial straits. I always thought him to have been the soul of honor and would have loaned him money, in any reasonable amount, upon his personal request."

"But you fail to answer the question as to the probable effect the revelation will have on his vote."

"I think that he will be able to explain it

Really, I wish that you would not press me further." NICOLL CLUBS SPRING UP.

Really, I wish that you would not press me further."

Joseph H. Choate—Any doubts as to Mr. Nicoll's prospects for election have been removed to-day by the revelations concerning Col. Fellows.

S. V. White—Fellows is doomed.

Henry Clews—The balance has swung against Fellows, and Nicoll will be elected by a sweeping majority.

Gen. Barlow—I never thought that Col. Fellows really took money from Tweed until to-day. I had, however, a conviction which I could not throw off that he was not a fit man for District-Attorney.

W. M. Tewksbury—Fellows's fate is sealed. The revelations of to-day must convince every one of his unfitness to hold office.

Henry W. Unger—Col. Fellows has not the ghost of a show. The papers held back their ammunition wisely until the last moment. Nothing that the Fellows people can do between now and Tuesday will stop the reaction. I regard Nicoll's election as sure.

The same questions were asked of Assistant District-Attorney James Fitzgerald. He said: "This charge comes too late in the day, and I don't believe it will have the slightest, effect on Col. Fellows's supporters or diminish his plurality in the least."

HOW MAJOR WAY STOLE THE MONEY. Many Poor People in New Jersey Suffer by

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 4.-Major A. M. Way, secretary for the Union and Empire Building Loans, and agent for a dozen fire and life insurance companies, has disappeared from this city, and is a defaulter to the extent of from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

The fact that he was a rumored defaulter appeared in THE WORLD two weeks ago. He was seen to board a Western express train at Jersey City on Saturday night last, since which time he has not been seen by many anxious people here.

As Secretary of the Empire Loan he hypothecated its certificates of stock to poor cople who desired to deposit their earnings in the loan. The loan has been established fifteen years, and, as its limit was about to expire. the directors instituted some quiet inquiries as to its real condition. This occurred some

the directors instituted some quiet inquiries as to its real condition. This occurred some months ago, but their discoveries only leaked out recently.

To an Evening World reporter the story of Way's doings were exclusively told today: "Eleven years ago," said the informant, who owing to his connections with certain city institutions requested the withholding for his tions with certain city institutions requested the withholding of his name, "Henry L. Janeway, a prominent wall paper manufacsurer, resigned from the Presidency of the Empire. Way was the tain city withholding Secretary, and must of necessity have signature of the President on certificates of stock issued by in a legitimate way. There were in a legitimate way. There were no stubs on the book of certificates to indicate in a legitimate way. There were no stubs on the book of certificates to indicate where the stock went, leaving the certificates to become the vouchers for obligations against the lean. Janeway being a man whose time is precious, signed his name to a score of certificates ahead of any date, and when he retired Way hypothecated these and floated them where he could. They were signed by the I'resident, and the addition of Way's name made them good. He was present at all monthly payments and pocketed the moneys paid in by the dupes he had made. The action of Janeway was regular enough and would not have been used in this way had Major Way been honest."

"What was Way's procedure?" was asked. "He would fill out a certificate when pressed for money and negotiate it where he could. A dozen or more ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,500 would thus be placed in the hands of those who knew little of loan work, and it was an easy matter to pocket the collections from the poor servant girls who held the bogus stock. How the directors could have been hoodwinked for eleven years by Way, I am at a least of westerned."

stock. How the directors could have been hoodwinked for eleven years by Way, I am at a loss to understand."

Among those whom the reporter found duped by Way's bogus certificates were Hugh McLaughlin, of Hassart street, ten shares, \$2,000; Miss Mollie Brown, of Somerset, \$7,000, with interest, \$1,400; a servant servant at the home of the priests, \$7,000, with interest, \$1,400; Mrs. Samuel Macom, of Burnet street, \$2,000. Others are known by the directors, who refuse to reveal their names.

names.

Before Way escaped he attempted to borrow some money from the sons of W. H. Hayes, formerly a jeweller in the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

The Flags of the Confederacy.

[From the Pittsburg Dispatch.]
The Confederacy had four flags, by the way, besides the various State flags carried by some of was adopted in March, '61, while the capital of the Confederacy was still at Montgomery, and first waved above the old State House of Alabama. There were three horizontal bars, two red and one white, with nine white stars in a circle on a blue union in the upper left-hand corner. This was so much like the old gridfron that it led to confasion and mistakes in the field, and in Septeriber of the same year a battle flag was adopted—a red flag with thirteen white stars displayed in blue stripes crossing the red field diagonally, the whole having a narrow white border. In 1863 the "stars and bars" was supplanted by a flag with a white field, having the battle flag in the corner for a union, and on the 4th of February, 1865, in order that this might not be mistaken for a flag of truce, the outer half of the field beyond the union was covered with a vertical red stripe. This was the last flag of the Confederacy. Confederacy was still at Montgomery, and first

[From the Savannah Neur.]
Ben Cochrane, a prosperous merchant of Ocone County, has been suffering very much lately from parties breaking into his store and considerably decreasing his stock. A broken window in the store caused Mr. Cochrane to suspect it as the enstore caused Mr. Cochrane to suspect it as the entrance of the thief, so on last Wednesday he loaded a a double-barrelled shotgun, placed if at a convenient point in the room and tied to the trigger a string which he passed by the window on the inside of the store. Fretty soon, it appears, Sam Jones, a negro, living in the vicinity, wishing to replenish his pantry in a cheap way, entered the window, pulled against the string and received the two loads in his left side. Jones staggered off a few steps, but fell dead. Cochrane is not blamed in the least, as every man has a right to protect himself against thieves.

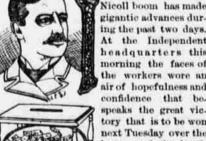
The Autumnal Feast. [From the Konens City Journal.]
Minister—How thankful_we should be for the utumnal season, with its kaleidoscopic feast of

beauty. You know what autumnal means, don't Class-Fall. Minister-Yes. Now, what do you most in the charming days of autumn? Little Boy—Sausage and buckwheat cakes,

The Maiden with the Auburn Hair. [From the Chicago Prebune.] Breathes there a girl with head so red, Who never to hersoif hath said: Why does the white horse follow my path, Like the hound on the tiger's track? Does he think I should color it black?

THE GOOD CAUSE.

the Twenty-third District Alone - The Membership Composed Chiefly of Young Democrats and Men Who Voted for Hew itt Last Year-The Boom Downtown.



gigantic advances durair of hopefulness and speaks the great victory that is to be won bosses and the bood-

T is evident that the

are manifesting the greatest activity and enthusiasm in pushing along the work. These are composed both of old and young nese are composed both of old and young men, Democrats, Republicans and Inde-pendents. They manifest no partisan or factional spirit in their meetings and own no party allegiance, but their boast is that they are simply organized for the purpose of se-curing pure and honest government for New York City.

the Twenty-third District.

Among the most ardent supporters of these organizations are young Democrats, who are working heart and soul to rid the party of bosses and boodlers. They have joined the clubs in crowds and are still coming in. There is one club in the Twenty-third District which has a membership of 400, of whom 250 are Democrats and 150 Republicans. All the Democratic members are men rid. All the Democrats and 100 Republicans. All the Democratic members are men who voted for Mr. Hewitt for Mayor a year ago, and 100 of the 150 Republicans who voted for Mr. Hewitt. This is merely an illustration, but it can be taken as giving a pretty accurate idea of the general situation. They are all solid for Nicoll.

The Organization Committee of the Indea

pendents have sent out from the Nicoll head. pendents have sent out from the Nicoll head-quarters an urgent appeal for volunteers to work at the polls and act as watchers on elec-tion day. All willing to serve in this capac-ity should at once send their names and resi-dences to George W. Green, Chairman of Organization Committee, 925 Broadway. It is said that 1,200 young Democrats and Re-publicans have already volunteered for this work but the services of many wore will be work, but the services of many more will be required in order to render the force thor-oughly effective.

That the Nicoll boom in the downtown

exchanges is on the increase is a matter of notoriety. Every day prominent brokers who have not hitherto declared themselves are coming out openly and strongly in favor of the reform candidate. The feeling in favor of Nicoll is particularly strong in the Stock Exchange, while in the Produce Exchange the general sentiment in favor of the people's candidate is hardly less pro-nounced.

ing regarding two of Col. Fellows's financial transactions have thrown the ranks of the boodlers and bosses into the direct confusion and demoralized the leaders. The effect was so marked this morning that the odds given n the betting made a big jump in favor of Nicoll, and sporting men now regard the chances of Fellows for election as practically

chances of Fellows for election as practically gone,

The Committee of Arrangements for the mass-meeting of Harlem citizens, to be held at Harlem Temple. 125 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, to-morrow night, was in session to-day, completing its work. A number of letters were received from well-known Democrats, offering their assistance. Among the speakers expected are De Lancey Nicoll, Simon Stern, D. P. Hays, J. E. Greybill and Ezra A. Tuttle. Many members of the Harlem Democratic Club have announced their intention of being present.

The Police Cleared the Square To-Day for the First Time in Two Weeks. [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

London, Nov. 4.—The police have to-day leared Trafalgar Square for the first time in two weeks. Further meetings of unemployed workmen there are forbidden. This will probably lead to further conflicts.

Bookbinders Back at Work.

the Executive Committee that all forward-eas and finishers had returned to work with the exception of those employed in three small shops, who would all be back at work soon. The only thing to be settled by these snops was the system of apprenticeship, the employers having acceded to all other de-mands.

Local News in Brief.

William Jukes, of \$55 Chauncey street, Brook-lyn, while passing the new building at 158 Spring street to-day, was struck on the head by a failing brick.

James Mallon, of 425 West Forty-first street, while working on the new building at Ninch avenue and Ninety-ninth street, fell from the first story and fractured his skull. He was taken to the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital.

Tips from "The Evening World" Ticker. The bull leaders talked more bullish than ever to-day.

Been more extensive than ever before. From Jan. 1 to Nov. 1 574 roads have laid 2,40s tniles of

Some Wall street people are inclined to think that the appointment of Senator Gorman to the direction of the B. A.O. is sureffort to make the road useful in a political sense. Scott and Barnes, receivers of the Allegheny Valley road, have been authorized by the Court to pay out \$250,000 from the fund in their possession, as part of the interest on the \$10,000,000 indebted-

The Western National Bank, of which ex-Secre-tary Manning is President, has been made a dis-tributing agent of the Government to send out money to banks designated as depositaries. The deposits of the bank now exceed \$5,000,000.

CITIZENS OF ALL PARTIES ORGANIZING IN

Less than Twenty-eight Such Bodies in



ing the past two days. At the Independent headquarters this morning the faces of the workers were an confidence that benext Tuesday over the lers. In every portion of the city Independent Nicoll clubs are being formed, and

York City.

The number of clubs in the Nineteenth. Twentieth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Assemby districts is very large. Some idea of the average number of these organizations can be formed, when it is stated that there are twenty of these Independent Nicoll clubs in the Nineteenth District and twenty-eight in the Twenty-third District.

Among the most ardent supporters of these

The startling revelations made this morn

TRAFALGAR MEETINGS FORBIDDEN.

At the headquarters of the striking bookbinders, 475 Pearl street, it was this morning said by one of

The stock market opened strong, with London buying sparingly.

During the last few months railway building has

The Chicago & Indiana Coal road syndicate will build a branch connecting the main line at Fair Oaks with their Chicago & Eastern Illinois Division

William De Groot has been elected President of the new Hudson River Bank and Peter Snyder, the present cashler of the Lincoln Bank, has been ap-pointed cashler. The new bank will be located at Ninth avenue and Seventy-second street and will be in operation about Jan. I next.



Fellows a Suppliant to the Ross Who

" With His Resources Liberal." THE NEW YORK CLUB ROW.

Gebhard Determined Not to Return the Money He Received for His Services. The comfortable, old-fashioned law offices of Gebhard & Barnum, at No. 26 Broad street, were visited this morning by many gentlemen who wished to express to Col. Edward Gebhard their indignation at the action of the New York Club.

Edward Gebhard their indignation at the action of the New York Club.

It was sometime past the usual hour when Col. Gebbard arrived. He was about to file the papers in the case with Judge Arnoux when an Evening World reporter saw him.

"Do you know the result of the directors' meeting last night?" asked the reporter.

"No, I do not. I don't care what their action was. The whole affair is outrageous. The face of the matter is that certain gentlemen are using the machinery of the club to gratify personal malace."

"Have you any objection to stating the cause for which your expulsion is sought?"

"Objection? Certainly not. I thought there was no secret of the cause. I did some work for the club about a year ago. My bill was paid, and now they want me to return the money, which I refused to do. Any lawyer in New York will agree with me that the amount was certainly one-third less than would ordinarily be charged. But these papers will tell the story," and the Colonel flourished the complaint in his suit for an injunction and started down-stairs.

"What does the complaint charge?"

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"What does the complaint charge?"

"Blackmail, sir! Judge Donohue quite agreed with me on the point when I explained the circumstances. It certainly is blackmail, and I shall proceed on those grounds."

DAVID SCOTT STILL MISSING. Ternon & Company Not Doing Anything To

wards Finding Him. Nothing has been heard from David Scott, f the firm of Vernon Bros., since the letter that he wrote Oct. 25. In that letter the missing man suggested that the firm be dissolved and that he withdraw. It is understood that the suggestion was at once acted upon. Thomas Vernon, senior member of the firm, still scouts the suicide theory, and seems to take the disappearance philosophically. A representative of the firm when Scott's accounts were first investigation of the stretches but

firm when Scott's accounts were first investigated had a talk with police detectives, but they told him that there was little that could be done in the matter. The firm has not employed detectives to hunt Scott.

Oren M. Beach, the accountant who is investigating the firm's books, says that the indebtedness between the Ivanhoe Company and Vernon Bros, is about \$60,000, and Mr. Vernon says that with the exception of about \$12,500, he did not authorize the advance of \$60,000 made by Scott to the Ivanhoe Company.

pany.

At the office of the Lawrenceville Cement
Company, of which Scott was President, it is
said that his accounts were all right and that

he owed the company nothing.

First in the Field This Year. The Prohibitionists are first in the field with their tickets this year. The work of distribution was begun yesterday. This promptness is no doubt due to the sad experience of the Prohibitionists last year. The distribution of ballots at last year's election was let out on contract to a corporation that had a great many messengers in its employ. Late in the afternoon of the day before election the corporation sem word to the Prohibition headquarters that it could not carry out its contract. As a result there were no Prohibition tickets to be had on election day. The Prohibition vote was only 576, as against more than 5,000 the year before. This year new managers of the party have had charge of things with better results. begun yesterday. This promptness is no doubt

The Jersey City police raided the city's most no torious gang, known as the Lava-Bed Angels, last torious gang, known as the Lava-Bed Angels, last night in an effort to arrest one of its members for larceny. Two policemen, Murphy and Braene, captured the thief known as "Skeity" Walton, and were on the way to the station-house when they were attacked by the whole gang. Policeman Bruene was aimost killed by a stone which struck his skull. He fell, exclaiming: "I'm done for, Murphy." In court this morning Walton was identified as the man who murderously assaulted Policeman McManus during a raid on the gang in last July. He is held.

Policeman Bernstein Arraigned. Charles Bernstein, a policeman of the Eleventh Precinct, who is charged with assaulting Christina Mitchell, age thirteen years, at 157 Norfolk street, was arraigned before Justice Duffy in the Essex Market Police Court this moraing. Justice Duffy adjourned the case until next Wednesday to give Bernstein's counsel a chance to get evidence. Bernstein's counsel says that the whole thing is a case of blackmail. Bernstein was placed under \$5,000 ball.

Miss Anna Barton, a stout, handsome woman, was out on a spree last night. She went driving

about in a cab. At 4.30 this morning Policeman Henze found her at Sixth avenue and Twenty-sixin street wrangling with the cab driver. The officer arrested her. This morning, at the Jeffer-son Market Police Court, she was placed under "good behavior" bonds of \$500. No Time Limit for Plans. Richard Greener, Secretary of the Grant Monument Fund Association, denies the report that an extension of the time for architects to present

their plans for the Monument has been granted. On the contrary, no time limit was ever fixed, and if there had been, the Executive Committee, he asys, could not have granted an extension, as it has not met for some months past. The World is a Wedding if you keep in good bumor. To do so banish all pain with WOLCOIT's PAIN PAINT. Sold by druggists.

PRICE ONE CENT. MORE BOODLE FOR FELLOWS.

LIQUOR DEALERS CHIP IN \$30,000 TO HELP BOSS POWER OUT.

The Money Part of the Fund Rained to Carry Close Legislative Districts—To be Used in This City to Save the Bosses' Ticket— Saloon-Keepers Told They Will be "Fran-tected" if Fellows is Elected.

The liquor dealers of this city have a po litical, protective and legislative association which has a membership of over the thousand. There is a central organi and connected with it are twenty-four As

sembly District associations. The central body is always represented at Albany during the winter by a committ whose duty it is to watch legislation affect their interests. The Democratic party record as favoring "the enactment of wise and equitable excise laws," and its representatives have ever opposed the pas of arbitrary and puritanical laws. For the past few years, however, the Liquor Dealers Association has taken an active part in favor

ing or opposing excise laws. After the adjournment of the last Le lature, the officers and prominent me of the association held a meeting and

of the association held a meeting and didded to raise a "boodle" of \$100,000 for tip present campaign. The money was to spent in six close Senatorial districts and ten close Assembly districts. All these districts were to be outside of the counties New York and Kings.

The boodle, it was hoped, would result giving to the association the balance of powing the Legislature, and thus enable the association to secure the passage of a law the would suit the liquor dealers, or, at less prevent the enactment of laws against the interest.

prevent the enactment of laws against interest.

The sum of \$60,000 was duly raised in city by assessment and contribution, week ago the boodle was to have been tributed for use in the sixteen rural doubtful Senatorial and Assembly dist.

Then a halt was ordered. Boss Power ex. Mayor Cooper came to the front. said that the boodle from this as could be used to better advantage in this They argued that there were several doubtful Senatorial and Assembly districts south the Bronx River, and besides it would the interest of the liquor dealers to elect John R. Fellows District-Attorney.

The officers and Campaign Committed the Liquor-Dealers' Association hold sultation a few days ago, and, after the Liquor canderation of Boss Fow

the Liquor-Dealers' Association hold sultation a few days ago, and, after minutes' consideration of Boss Pov quest, decided to accede to his wis was practically resolved that a boodle be handed over to Boss Power to help his fight againt the election of De Nicoll.

The effect was this; Lest Wednesd

The effect was this: Last Wedn

The effect was this: Last Wednesday Power and the Finance Committee of Bosses and the Boodlers were handed as to be spent for Col. Fellows. The mem of the State Committee gave their out to the transfer, saying that it was uselfs attempt to capture the next Legislas They also thought that the liquor deboodle, if spent in this city for Col. Fellowould get votes for the State ticket.

Several prominent members of the Lie Dealers' Association are "kicking," over transfer of the fund they helped to raise was their opposition which prevented Power from receiving the entire bood \$90,000.

A number of brewers have organizes

\$60,000.

A number of brewers have organized Col. Fellows and are telling their custor that they will be "protected" if Col. Fell is elected.

Mr. Sheridan Shook, who is the Reglican district leader and a brewer, is in to of Mr. Nicoll's election, and is not tal any part in the brewers' campaign for lows. He thinks the brewers, as an organized on the color of the col

Did Not Make the Charge Soon En John C. Cuthbertson, a Scotchman, aged eight years, was arraigned in the Jefferson Police Court this morning on a charge of a Valentine Fabro and Mrs. Lotoris out of sams by promising to give them each an than policy in the Phenix Insurance Company. alleged swindling occurred two years ago eged swindling occurred two years ago a terson decided that the case was outlawed charged Cuthbarran

Telegraphic Brevities.

CONCORD, Nov. 4.—The New Hampshire has passed a bill making boodleism a crime. Pittsstko, Nov. 4.—Fourteen persons in outheastern district of this city are suffering

milk poisoning.

Birmarck, Dak., Nov. 4.—Sitting Rull is Standing Rock with over 6,000 Stoux, preparing join the Crows.

MKMPRIS. Tenn., Nov. 4.—It is reported II Wharf Mester Patrick Kalaher is a defaulter to t

Chicago, Nov. 4.—The pressmen of this city breaten a strike unless the nine-hour demand of the compositors is granted. QUEBEC, Nov. 4.—The residence at Lake fort occupied by John C. Eno last summer has purchased by him for \$10,000. DOLAND, Dak., Nov. 4.—Richard Jones a far-mer, committed suicide last evening, on accoun-of the threatened foreclosure of a mortgage. PUEBLO, COL., Nov. 4.—The east-bound expre-on the Denver and Rio Grande road was boarded by robbers yesterday and the passengers relieved of their valuables.

of their valuables.

Rat Portage, Minn., Nov. 4.—The supply far Dryberry, belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company, is overdue some days. It is feared that shas foundered. There are seven people on beard.

Sheboygan, Mich., Nov. 4.—The Coroner's jury in the case of the man whose body was found in the lake near here recommends the arrest of the inspector of the site mer Vernon, of which he was a passenger.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 4.—Harry Beecher, captals of the Yale Football eleven, was thrown yester day during practice, and his right sakie basis sprained. It is thought that he will be unably a play again this season.

INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 4.—The notorious White Caps recently visited the house of John Amy, Market Caps recently, and administered a severe wilping to his wife. The county officials are terrifized and refuse to prosecute.

ized and refuse to prosecute,

St. Louis, Nov. 4.—Several flat-cars isden with
the cared animals of Robinson's Circus impotive track in the freight yards yesterday, and a
lengal tiger, two looss, a leopar's ant's largest
escaped. They were recaptured without fatality.
EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Nov. 4.—During an altercation last evening Frank Hanson shot and kille
Edward Richardson and fatality wounded hungif,
Hanson had married Richardson's divorced with
and the two men quarreled over the possession ut
Hanson' child.

WASHINGTON, NOT. 4. Weather Indications: Por Connecticut, fair we er; fresh to brisk south tores to northwest sets julioned by cooler see

For Bustern Sem Yorky
fuir wenther; Fresh is
brisk southeres to service